THE BIG TIE-UP

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ENGI-NEERS JOIN THE KNIGHTS

TO FIGHT THE VANDERBILT SYSTEM

The Strike Will Be Extended as Far as Chicago.

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED AT ALBANY.

Goy, Hill Refuses to Call Out the Militia Unless Absolutely Necessary. At Other Points.

New York, Aug. 11.-Just after mideight all the locomotive firemen and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen on the Hudson River Division of the New York Central joined the striking Knights of Labor who went out Friday night. This defection of firemen will, it is feared, with any firemen except those belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. It has been definitely declded to strike on the Lake Shore. Michigan Central and the Michigan Southern to-day. It is determined to the-up the main line of the Central all the way from New York to Chicago.

The New York Central officials say this morning that the firemen are still on duty, and that no one of them have

descried their posts.

An air of quietness prevails in and all through the Grand Central freight and passenger depots during last night and this morning. No officials were seen about the depot last night. Additional notices were posted about the variant of the the yard, announcing the determination of the company to light the strike and promising protection to all employes who remain at work, Milk cars came in during the night, between I and 3 o'clock, but not as many as usual. Only 1,400 cans of milk were received. Usually 2,200 cans come in. The equal price of milk at the yard is from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per can. This morning it was sold at \$1.75 per can. Nearly all the dealers were supplied, and to morrow it is expected all will be right and milk

selling at the usual price.
At 3 o'clock this morning Inspector
Byrnes was informed by the New York Central Company that it was proposed to move the immense accumulation of freight which was stored on the tracks on the west side of the city from the freight depot, in St. John's Park, to Seventy ninth street and the North River. More than 2,000 loaded cars have accumulated on the West Side tracks since the strike began at 7 o'clock on Friday night.

be then taken North over the road by sending out telegrams and receiving the regular engines. Inspector Steers delegations. Treasurer E. J. Price and was detailed to take charge of the situa-tion at St. John's Park, and an extra-o'clock. Mr. Price said they came to

event of an attempt on the part of the strikers or their sympathisers to commit any acts of violence in the yards of the company at that point. According to the programme, as laid out by the company's officials, no effort will probably be made to move any trains on the freight lines until this afternoon.

Later Governor Hill admitted to a but that plan may be altered on a moment's notice in the event of an emergency. Other police arrangements are ing for troops to protect freight trains abuilar to those of Saturday.

Three passenger trains were run out this morning from the Grand Central depot. Brotherhood firemen and en gineers were on duty, but General Comutteeman Holland and Secretary Have: of the Knights said they would go out in a few hours. No attempt was made by the Central to run the regular New York and Harlem local trains, though some through trains stopped at the small stations. Two freight trains were got out of the Sixty-fifth-street yard. One hundred and twenty-five policemen. were on guard there, but the striker made no demonstration. These freight trains were run by green hands. No freight trains could be run out from the Thirty-third street or St. John's Park yards.

The anticipated strike of the Kuights on the Central Radicard of New Jersey and the Erfe roads did not take place. Vice President Webb for the Vanderhilts still refuses to submit the case to the backbone of the strike, so far as the New York end was concerned, was broken. He was however, much conabout the trouble at Syracuse Early this morning he telegraphed Governor Hill as follows: Captalu Michael Auer, commanding the militia at our Dewitt yards near Syracuse, and who has been there with the militia for

to suspend operations until the arrival of Major General Farmworth, who has been entered to investigate. The fact is that the strikers and rioters have now been in possession of our property at Dentit for twenty-four hours and have prevented one using or occupying it, and at far at I can ascertain little or no action has been had by the nithbrities to protect our property or parent us to take possession. The Shaelff of Ossindays of outties was appealed to Saturday. I ask that you will cause prompt action to be taken as will purned us to operate our road. If Wallers Ween.

Third Vice President.

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to 10 o'clack; Vice President Webb says that all of the New York Central through trains to the West will be run out to day. West-ern rullroad men have been brought on by the Vanderbilts to take the places of accured to take the places of those work-

Depew has not as yet sent any word with regard to the trouble on the morning. All is quiet both here and at Vicnus, has been killed read. None of the afriking switchmen | East Syracuse, and the 260 militismen | a province in the Alpa.

loard had nothing to say this morning. They, as well as Mr. Valentine, the local head of the Knights, knew nothing of the various reports relative to the strike of the engineers and fire-

The trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road were all on time. At 8 o'clock the company dispatched a special for Boston, on board of which were the members of Grand Army Post 140. They expect to reach Boston by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Webb sald later that he was in eccipt of numerous letters from stockholders in the company, who expressed the utmost satisfaction with the course he was following. One letter, the author of which he refused to divulge, said that he "must not deviate one hair from the course hair from the course of the cours from the position taken, and I am willing to sustain, gladly, my share of the loss that may fall upon the

Mr. Webb added: "That gentleman holds over 1,000 shares of stock in our system." Nothing has been heard by the officials from Mr. Depew. Vice-President Webb says that on account of the abandonment to-day of four local trains between here and Poughkeepste completely block travel over the New York Central between this city and Albany, as the Brotherhood of Locomother Engineers are pledged not to run also be sent out promptly except six locals between here and White Plains, which will be left off the time table for the present.

The Buffalo express left promptly at 4:35 a. m. At 6 o'clock a passenger train rolled over the Harlem Rallroad on time, and at 6:20 another passenger train left on the Central track. As the day were on trains came in and went out pretty much as if there was no strike at all, and the general opinion of those not interested was that the back-bone of the strike was broken. The trains arriving and departing were manned by Western Raliroad men in most instances. The sum and sub-stance of the situation was expressed by a striker, who said: "Unless the firemen and engineers join us, we are

Later Governor Hill replied to the dispatch that was sent by Mr. Webb. He telegraphed: "I will do all that is

Mr. Webb received a dispatch from Spuyten Duyvil stating that this mornig's freight trains had passed that soint safely.

The Situation at Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.-A pecu I'ar feature of the strike, as noted this morning, is that the engineers, firemen and conductors claim that no matter what their sympathies are they will be

o'clock on Friday night.

It is the purpose of the company to move the cars by dummy engines to the freight yards at Sixty Fifth street and the Hudson River, where the trains will be the beautiful to the stopped. The men claim that they are thus forced to the wall. It is thought that the men will make this their excuse.

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ordinary force of men was put under his command, who were at once stationed along the line of the road from St. John's Park to the uptown yards on that one of the officers of the order had the river front.

The police boat Patrol was ordered ance existing. The Governor, in reply, to the pier at the foot of West Sixty said that no militia would be ordered fifth street, where she will lie to prevent out at the request of the railroad com-any disturbance at that point, in the pany. If there was trouble at any olut a messenger from the Adjutant-General's office would be sent, and no roops would go out unless he deemed t necessary. General Farnsworth had gone to De-

United Press reporter that Vice Presi-dent Webb had telegraphed this mornto move them to-day. Governor Hill replied that troops would not be ordered it unless there were good reasons of serious trouble.

At 9 o'clock this morning a train of thirty five freight cars was moved from West Albany to Karner's, a distance of two miles, but no attempt was made to move them farther. Detective Pinker on is massing his men near the freight ridge, and it is thought that an attempt will be made to move trains. If there is, serious trouble will ensue. A dispatch, dated New York, stating that ruffle in its entirety had been resu was received with howis and hisses by

the assembled strikers this morning. It is stated to day that the engineers at a meeting decided to send a commu nication to New York asking for four cents a mile in place of three and half, and saying that in case of refusal the man would go out. At the road yards, both here and at West Albany, Labor. He said this morning that men are not to be found near the railroad. This seems to annoy both the railroad people and Detective Pinkerton-both of whom are at a less to know what is means. The confidence of the men seems to say that the en-gineers and fremen are with them and a complete shut-down is evidently anespated by the rallroad company. Bissell, the general superintendent, tried to talk cheerfully of the outlook, but later admitted that although trains were running the altuation was not im-

At I o'clock this afternoon Superintendent Bissell said: "The statement that firemen here or at Schenectally have gone out is unitue. Not one fire man has left the road and we are not

The strikers have appointed a commiliee to wait upon the chief of police and sheriff and ask that the Pinkerton men be driven out of the city. They claim that the men have no right, under the ordinance, to carry weapons or do

The arrival of the freight trains shot out from New York is auxiously looked for here. The freight bridge is block aded and the draw is open, but it may be the intention to take the train over

Militia at Syracuse. Synactism, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The altustion of the great strike on the New York Central is not much changed this

and rardmen returned to work on the quartered at the State Armory are being West Shore this morning. The engi-West Shore this morning. The engineers and firemen stuck to their posts.

The 505 freight train was got out, but Superintendent Williams said that no more freight would be moved until 8 o'clock to night. Secretary Hayes and Mr. Holland of the Kolghia' executive least had weakless the said that we want to be seen to be superintended. was expected that three companies of soldiers would move to East Syracuse

soldiers would move to East Syracuse at midnight or at daybreak, At 3 o'clock this morning one platoon of the Fifth Battery marched to East Syracuse, but did not remain, and not only they, but the Fortleth Separate Company, which had been there since Saturday alght, were called back to the armory here by order of Adjutant General Porter, who said that he would hold the State forces till be could be seen all the state forces till be could be seen as a second of the state forces.

said that he would hold the State forces till he could personally investigate the situation. The companies now at the armory are the Fifth Battery, Fortleth Separate Company of this city: the Twenty sixth Separate Company of Elmira and the Twenty ninth and Thirty-eighth Separate Companies of Oswego. Fifty-eight Pinkerton detectives, mostly from Newark, came last night and are held for orders from Unier-Sheriff Austin. A hundred more Pinkerton men are expected about noon erton men are expected about noor from Chicago. Buffalo Not Seriously Affected,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The Central strike is still in progress here, though Buffalo does not seem so seri usly affected as other points. There however, a bad blockade of freight in the yards and mails and passengers are badly delayed. One or two trains only came in from the East yesterday, but most trains goldg east and west were dispatched as usual. The travel-ers were not numerous, for the depart-ure of trains was uncertain. An official in the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers is reported as saying he did not think the strike would last very long, and that neither the engineers nor firemen will go out to aid the strikers. Pinkerton Men at Troy,

Tnov, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Absolute ulet marks the progress of the strike in Troy. Trains are running in and out of the Union depot regularly, and the places of the forty switchmen, flagmen and trackmen who left Saturday night are being filled as rapidly as possible. Fifty Pinkerton men arrived this morning and are scattered along the tracks. There is not the slightest necessity for their presence, and they are likely to excite trouble. Freight trains are motionless in the yards of the Central-Hudson, but the Flichburg Company is meeting with no difficulty in moving freight and passenger traffic. Not more than half a hundred persons are hanging around the derect and the stellers. ing around the depot, and the strikers are not molesting any of the new hands.

Employes Go Out at Rome. Rose, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The Knights of Labor employed by the Central in this city have all gone out. No work is being done here. All trains passing this station are several hours behind

Refuse to Take Part.

Tenne Haute, Inc., Aug. 11.— Grand Master Sargeant of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Firemen received many telegrams from the New York Central strikers yesterday asking him to come East, but he declined to take any official action in regard to the strike, saying that the Brotherhood was not consuited in the procedure of the strike. in Its Inception, and was not called upon to use its usual means of settling grievances with railroad companies.

What Powderly Says, Schanton, Ps., Aug. 11.—General Master Workman Powderly in an inter-view last night said he had received no

word whatever from the seat of the feels certain the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers will cast its fortunes with the Knights of Labor if such action is deemed necessary. Chicago Men Uneasy,

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The firemen on the Vanderbilt lines running into Chi-cago had not been called out at inid-night, but a spirit of uneaslness per-Lake Shore and the Michigan Central. The Lake Shore announced last night that it had abandoned the fast mall from New York due to arrive at 1:30 this morning. No reason was assigned for this by the officials and they could not say whether or not there was trouble on the east end of the Lake Shore or if York Central. The postal authorities announced that no malls are being sent out over the Lake Shore and Michigan

WIND, RAIN, HAIL,

Long Island Sound Swept by Territic Thunder Storms.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 11 .- The most terrific thunder storm that has visited this section in twenty years wept up Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon and created havec along the shore. The storm was preceded by wind and accompanied by rain and At Thimble Island trees are uptooled and the windows of the cottages blown in. Hall stones as large as wal-nuts fell for half an hour.

The steamer Margaret, with 300 ex-cursionists on board, was caught in the and there was a panic on board. When time that it came under the storm came upon her the captain. It would be better to neaded the host out into the sound. Women clung to man or dropped to the wet deck and prayed for deliverance. In the midst of the storm a cut host, conaining Captain Knowles of Short Reach. was run down and store in. From all ilong the East shore as far as New London reports of a terific storm are re-ceived. Trees were prostrated and windows of dweilings blown in. Crops. removals:

especially corn and tobacco, in South Mr. Lyman—We have no direct conru and Southeastern Connecticut, are brol.

Knocked that in Three Rounds. a prize fight took place at a road house a few miles from this city between Joe thogan, of Pittsburg, and Jim Dougherty was knocked out in three rounds.

Cardinal Neuman Receives Extreme Lexnox, Aug. 11,—Cardinal Newman is seriously iii at Birmingham with paramosia. Extreme unition has been administered and the prayers of the churches for his recovery have been asked.

Harrison on this Way to Huston. CHATHAM, MASS., Aug. 11 .- The U. croiser Bultimore, with President Harrison on board, passed north at 10:30 a. m. The wind is north, weather clear, and she will probably reach Boston about 5 p. m.

Foll Oxer an Alpine Procipies Vicinia, Aug. 11.—Baron Leon, of Vicinia, has been killed by falling over

PIGS IN GLOVER

HOW THE CLERKS ARE PROTECT-ED BY THE CIVIL SERVICE,

THEY ARE INSIDE OF THE CIRCLE.

While the Public Is Outside Trying to Break In.

BUT BARBED BY THE COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. Lyman Continues His Testimony. Has No Control Over Removals -- What Their Daily Duty Is.

the investigation of civil service methods this morning, with Messra. Hopkins, Greenhalge, and Stone. Mr. Lyman continued his statement of the manner in which the Postoffice Department is conducted under civil service Mr. Lyman said that the postoffice in-

spectors were placed under civit service rules by Postmaster General Dickinson. The applicants for postoffice inspectors are examined on penmanship, copying, descriptions of persons and buildings, arithmetic, bookkeeping and accounts. United States geography, postal laws and service. Tests are tried for

A MAN'S GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. and ability to comprehend situations in which he is placed. No special test is used for his ability as a detective. In speciors are not only detectives, but have also a great deal to do with the business management of the service. The questions are prepared under the direction of the Chief Examiner. They are based on those prepared by experts, Mr. Hopkins—How many inspectors have been appointed under the civil

Mr. Lyman-Very few have been apcointed under the civil service rules, out a large number have been appointed by non-competitive examination for promotion. The examination and grading are the same as those of a competitive examination for appointment. The sames for premotion come

FROM THE POSTHANTER-GRNERAL. Mr. Hopkins-We would like to snow, Mr. Lyman, what are the daily luties of yourself and colleagues? Mr. Lyman said that he would quote from St. Paul on that subject: "Beside all this the daily care of all the judges."
It is rather difficult to give these, but
of late the morning mall goes to Governor Thompson. The Commission has
not divided the work so that each Commissioner has a separate line of work. A division of work would not be to the benefit of the Commission. The important correspondence is of course

signed by the president.

Mr. Hopkins—Why is the Commision composed of representatives of two

Mr. Lyman-In order that their action would be non partisan. I, myself, am not in favor of triumvirates, and think HE BETTER MANAGED BY ONE READ,

Mr. Hopkins-Is it not a fact that in revious commissions three members have retarded its efficiency.

Mr. Lyman—It is. There have been

times when one or more of the Commissioners did not attend to his duties and the Commission would have to wait, whereas if there had been a single Commissioner the matter would have been attended to at once.

In answer to Mr. Stone's question as

to the reason of the increase of civil-service cierks, Mr. Lyman replied that it was due chiefly to the increase of the postal service. The postellice at Chicago has increased from 700 employes to 1,500 in seven years. The increase in departmental service has come largely from the classification of the service on June 29, 1888.

During Mr. Cleveland's administration nearly 1,800 clerks were added under civil service rules to the Departments at Washingtoncent, of the clerks now in service were in service prior to 1883. In 1890 there were 8,213 clerks in the Department service, 2,208 in customs service, 12,506

postal service. Mr. Stone-If New York had ten times as many persons employed as the State of Illinois would an appointment have gone to New York on account of

Mr. Lyman—It would. The law pro wides that the appointments shall be ap-reduced according to population. The Commission take the Departments they find them without reference to their make appointments with reference to the condition of the service prior to the time that it came under civil service law.

LET THESE MAYDERS ADJUST THEM-One effect to equalize the appointments

movals from those States which have an excess: if, for instance, New York was made to walt until Illinois caught Mr. Stone-You have not control of

trol. All changes occurring in the service are reported to the Commission. The Commission could furnish, with some difficulty, a statement showing the

by means of a dingram, which it as suggested resembled THE "FIRS IN CLOVING" PURE The clerks were listed the circle wit the public outside. Openings were probled to let the public in, but the time Service Commission was posted at the

openings and prevented any but who to hady disals from entering. Mr. Stone - Why are not the cause Mr. Lyman—I think it would great benefit the service if these causes were reported. A suggestion to that off, a bowever, had been unfavorably to crived by the Prosident. At present, no written statement of the crite of displaced in made. lismissal is made.

Mr. Greenhalce introduced resolutions calling upon the hearts of Depot pasted throng ments to furnish a list of appointments toute from from the several States made units Orleans Mint

elvil service rules, also a list of re-movals and the cause of removal. The resolutions were tald over until Wednes-

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day.
Mr. Stone-Have you any suggestion that would make the appointment of Mr. Lyman then read the laws of the

service upon appointments and the pun-believes for infringing them. He stated that in his own experience the Departments had never discriminated gainst any political party in the apolntments

Governor Thompson excused himself for the week on account of an engage-ment and the committee then adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow morning.

PANIC IN THE RAPIDS.

Grand Army Exentstantita Urash Through a Steamer's Deck MONTHEAL, QUE., Aug. 11 .- As the Grand Army men and their families, en | and Guatemais. route to Boston, entered the Colar Rapids, about forty miles from Mou-The House committee proceeded with | treal, Saturday, a great crowd of excursionists througed on the hurricane deck to get a good view of the novel experi-

ence of running through the Rapids. The deck of the steamer was, however, too weak to stand the strain of the great crowd, and a portion of it giving away, about 100 of the excursionists came crashing down on the deck below, and so great was the confusion that the men at the wheel seemed to have lost their heads, for the next instant after the crash all control of the boat was lost, and swinging out of the regular channel it struck a rock and remained hard and fast on it.

A panic immediately ensued on board. A rush was made for the life preservers, women fainted, clothes were torn, and all on board were more or less cut and bruised. Finally order was restored and a boat sent ashore and word of the accident telegraphed to Montreal. Another boat was sent to the scene, but the terror stricken excursionists refused to go on her, and demanded they be ight to Montreal, which was done, and the excursionists reached here early yesterday morning.

FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

A Large Socialist Demonstration in the Belgian Capital,

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 .- Forty thousand ersons took part in yesterday's Socialst demonstration in behalf of universal suffrage. A large number of people came from the provinces to participate in the parade. There were many women in the line. The troops were confined to their barracks all day. The police patrolled the streets, but everything was orderly. The route was througed with sympathetic onlookers.

A terrific storm which came up at 1 o'clock caused the procession to disperse, but when the rain ceased the paradices reformed their ranks and narched to St. Gilles' Park, where they were addressed by the leaders of the movement. Another shower finally dispersed the crowd. Delegates from the Laber and Progressist parties met in the evening and sent the following dispatch to King Leopold:

'You have asked what is the coun-

ry's watchword. It is 'universal sufrage.

END OF A THIEVING LAWYER.

Pursued by an Officer. He Shoots Himself Dead in the Street,

German, L. T., Aug. 11.-A lawyer rom Stillwater, In this Territory, named Nathan Block, disappeared a week ago. after committing several forgerles on firms in this city, and detectives have since been looking for him. On Saturmy night he was recognized by an officer Edmunds. He was dressed as a supp. The officer called upon him to surrender. Block ran away. The officer sursued him and fired several shots, one of which took effect in Block's foot. At this inncture Block drew his pistol, the weapon was discharged, and Block fell dead in the street. It is not known whether he shot him-

self purposely or accidental. He was from Bullalo, N. Y., and belonged to a prominent family there.

A STATE SECRET LEAKS OUT.

Secretary Proctor Going to Tacoma on Behring Sea Matters. TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 11.-What is

probably a state secret with the Caldnet and diplomatic officials at Washington and one which appears to have been urefully guarded has come to light tere. Yesterday letters were received at the postoffice here addressed to "Hon. Redfield Proctor. Secretary of War, Factoma, Wash.," and they have been belivered to the leading hotel here an-delpating his atrival. It is thought that the Secretary may be coming on in relation to the Behring Sea compileations or to examine into the North west Pacific Coast defenses.

To Report for Washington,

Panes, Aug. 11 -- A committee consting of Mr. St. Club. Mr. Tingle, olonel Hull. Mr. Edwards of Berlin. Mason of Frankfort and Mr. Craword of St. Petersburg has been ap-ointed by the United States Consulaonvention to meet at Frankfort on the th instant to formulate a report on chalors of the convention for the vertuoent at Washington. The con-otton tendered the highest praise to by Rathbone for his energy. Mr. St.

New Way to Conciliate Eussia. Sv. Perenaucus, Aug. 11 -- In reply petitions of Armendars sucking ad rates to the Hussian Church, the offappointment to made that Huesta ill heartily welcome the applicants at that she decimes to bind hereoff to

y particular policy in behalf of Ar CONSTRUCT WASTER BRAGESTOWN III. CHERNIE, W. T. Aug. 11 - Gover or Warren is lying dangerously its note actionally uparty antitical valuals toms in his party. He was to have sen placed at the bend of the Aicket. be nominated here to day.

25 Was Well Guarded.

THE UNITED STATES WILL BE FIRST To Recognize Ereta as President of Salvador,

New York, Aug. 11.-The Herald this morning publishes the following THE GAG WILL HARDLY BE APspecial from La Idbertad, Salvador Refugees from Guatamals continue to bring news of the revolutionary state of

bring news of the revolutionary state of the capital of that country. It is said that flartillas has gone to Quescaterango, his native city, to assume personal command of the Indian troops there, and to cultened himself on his estate "La Libertad," situated about twelve miles from Quescatanango.

Tresident Exeta of Salvador has positively refused to accept any mediation from any power until he is fully recognized as the chosen provisional president of Salvador. It is understood here that recognition will first be made by the United States before any offer of medianited States before any offer of media steamer Bohemia, carrying nearly 1,000 Mexico in the trouble between Salvado

SCANDAL AT NEWPORT.

An Aged Millionaire Sued for Divorce by His Young Wife.

Newport, R. L. August 11.-Mrs. Minnie McKay, nee Treat, has begun suit for divorce from her husband, Gordon McKay, alleging infidelity. Mc Kay is a Boston millionaire, who made a fortune out of a patent for sewing shoe soles with brass wire. He is 70 years old and his beautiful wife but 22. They have two children.

Mrs. McKay has for several seasons

Mrs. McKay has for several seasons been a society favorite here. She dresses gorgeously, enjoys a fine road turnout, and is aurrounded by young men ad-mirers. McKay is apparently devoted to business. He frequently goes to Bos-ton, but spends his nights at Newport. The young wife's attorneys are Francis B. Peckham of this State and Franklin Blair of Washington. McKay is said to have engaged the best lawyers in Boston to defend the suit.

ENDED IN MURDER.

FOUR WOMEN OF A FAMILY ELOPE WITH FOUR ITALIAN LABORERS,

The Bushand of One of Them Pursues the Elopers, and Is Fatally shot, The Murderer Arrested.

WHERESHARRE, PA., Aug. 11.-A sensational elopement took place at Hancock, N. Y., late Friday night. The affair culminsted in a number twelve hours later. Mrs. Benjamin Hallstead and her daughter, Mary Hallstead, and her alster, Mrs. Peter Lovan. with another member of the family. were, until Friday evening, respected residents of the town of Hancock. Mrs. Benjamin fiallstead kept a small

of the Italian laborers who are em-ployed in the construction of a new rallroad. An Italian named Joseph Murray transacted considerable busiand transacted nearly all their business. Friday was pay day on the railroad and Murray received over \$600 in cast.

He suggested to Mrs. Hallstend that she clope with him, but the woman clude in a "reasonable time"

from work early Saturday morning, and, when he heard of his wife's doings, he purchased a revolver and started in pursuit of the runsway couple. He got track of them at Ster-

arrested, and is now in the Honesdale jail. Mrs. Lovan has five children. When she cloped she took her youngest child with her. There is great excitement over the affair, and Murray is threatened with lynch law. The whereabouts of the other elopers is unknown.

BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 11 .- Mass mostlogs and other demonstrations of rejoiding over the downfall of Celman were held here yesterday. The statements in circulation purporting to be forecasts of the financial policy of the government are untrustworthy. Senor The hill for the establishment of Loper has not yet furnished in exhibit Chickmanaga Para is another, and as of the nation's finances.

Totaled Fieces of His Finals Monocco, Aug. 11 -- A party of solul Arabs met and defeated the Morveso army at Attend with considerable loss. One hundred and twenty captives taken be the reliefs were put to death. This sen of the Governor, who was also captured by the reliefs, was compelled

Strike at Monarmen.

Darrow, Ones, Ang. 11.—The motor men of the Licentee Rallroad into the State Convenient to a state the factor of the Strike of Monarmen that the pointed better representations of the Licentee Strike of Rallroad into the Licentee Strike Convenient to a state the factor of the Licentee Strike of Rallroad to above a seal reduced from \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

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PLIED TO THE SENATE.

HOAR'S PLAN NOT LIKELY TO SUGGEED

The Caucus Never Proposed to Change the Rules.

SAULSBURY DEFEATED IN DELAWARE.

Farmers' Alliance in North Carolina Refuse to Indorse Vance--- The Force Bill Not Desired by Negroes,

TO COME AGAIN.

MR. RICHARDSON OF TRNNESSER-YEL RIPE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Representative James D. Richardson. of the Fifth Tennessee District carried the Democratic primaries last Thursday. This insures his renomination, which is equivalent to re-election, as the district is Democratic by some 8,000

Mr. Richardson was in the Confederate army. He has been a member of both houses of the Tonnessee Lagisla-ture and was Speaker of the Lower House. He is a leading Mason, having served as Grand Master, and also as Inspector General of the Scottlah Rite, thirty-third degree, for his State. He is now serving his second term in Con-gress. He is only 47 years old and is a intive Tennessean.
Representative John W. Rife of the

Representative John W. Hile of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district last Saturday carried the Hepublican primaries in Perry, one of the three counties composing his district. The convention is to be held to day, and it is expected that he will be nominated.

Mr. Rife is 44 years old, He is engaged in the tanning business. He was in a Pennsylvania volunteer regiment n a Pennsylvania volunteer regiment luring the war. He has been a member of the State Legislature. He is President of a local raliroad. This is his first term in Congress. The Repuls-lican majority in his district is about

NO GAG FOR THE SENATE.

STITLE PRODABLISTS OF SUSATOR BOAR'S PLAN SUCCESSIONS. New York, Aug. 11 -The Tone! Washington correspondent says The Hoar resciution, that has been an of the populare. nounced as the caucus resolution of the Republicans, has never been approved by the caucus, for it is asserted by Restore, and had for her customers many publican Senators that the caucus has not adopted any proposed change in the rule. The proposition, in the language of Mr. Hoar, does not appear to be an ness with Mrs. Hallstead. He was a ideal one. It does not overcome the kind of a leader for his countrymen, initial difficulty, which is the reaching of a vote on the proposition to change

The suggestion that debate is to conwould not hear of it. He made the construed differently by different Sensexpressed her willingness to accompany the Ballan to Buffalo. Mrs. Lovan thought it would be a great it as unreasonable time for each senator to occupy two or three days in speaking for the Exceptional bill, even to the other members of her family would get all the men wanted if they would consent to go.

A hasty conference was then held, and all the Hallsteads agreed to clope. Murray went out to the works and brought back with him three countrymen. The party packed some baggare burrledly and took the first content of the passage of that bill was not a consent to go.

An attempt now to pass the Hoar resolution before the Turiff bill is disposed of would not only make the data of the passage of that bill was not a consent to go.

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men. The purty pucked some baggare burdedly and took the first train out of the place. Murray and Mrs. Lovan stopped off at Sterling, where they put up at the house of a friend for the was about to expire. As the only rea-Mrs. Lovan's husband returned home | son for changing the rules is to anable some of the old timers to get through the Election bill, it is believed that it will stop in the Committee on Rules until the second half of the session.

Senator Washburn of Minnesota has just returned from a visit to his home. He has talked with people at St. Pani, couple. He got track of them at Sering, and, going to the house where they were stopping, demanded admittance, but was refused.

He then broke in the door and started to go through the house to look for his wife. Murray came on behind him, and without any warning shot him three times. The unfortunate man died an hour afterwards. The murderer was arrested and is now in the Honestale will surely vote with the Democrats. will surely vote with the Democrats all against resorting to that course merely to harry through the Porce bill There is more talk to day about the

lst of September as the approximate date of adjournment. The Speaker, will be taken up in their order of preci-dence and disposes of. The Grant re-moval resolution is one of their, but it is well down on the state and more not be there is no apposition to it. It will probably go through without materiance when it is cutted from the table.

the American Security and Frant Company is progressing testy rapidly. They are an absolutely safe investment as they hear interest of the post cent, and are accounted by their decision from upon rest, and are understood to be and souther in this city, and the decision and are understood to be an estable in this city, and the decision rest. They would not be trustee to achieve the hards of the trustee to achieve the account of either article. They have a second if now on the first trustee to the property of either article.

the coming campaign. Their punishment has been carefully planned and featlessly executed. The victors in the case in reply to the threats of bolting tell the kickers to go out of the party permanently, as it is better to fight them. outside than in the party.

FARMERS VOTE AGAINST VANCE.

THE ALLIANCE IN NORTH CAROLINA ACT DAY INDEPREDIENTLY CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. II.-The

Farmers' Alliance aweeps everything before it as fast as the various county sml district conventions are held. Its stest victory in North Carolina was the complete capturing of the Camberland and Cleveland Countles Democratic

The farmers stubbornly voted down a resolution to Inderse Senator Value, thus proving again that the Allance proposes to set independently. This opposition to Senator Vance promises no good to either the Allance or the Democratic party here.

NEGROES WANT NO FORCE BILL. SO SAVEOUS OF THESE DWN EDITIONS IN

WEST VIBOUSIA. Manringnum, W. Va., Aug. 11 --The Piencer Press, an Influential paper published by a colored man in the interests of the colored race, takes a de-

cided stand against the Lodge bill. It says. "You may pass all the Federal election bills you choose, but they will do us only harm. The time for the Republican party to have passed such a measure was immediately after the war. To day we are opposed to class legisla-tion because it is an admission of race inferiority and we are opposed to coercive suffrage rights because we are American citizens. When the negroes begin to save their money and educate their children everything else desirable will come to them.

HELIGOLAND FORMALLY TAKEN,

The Kaiser's Vacht Hohenzoilera Lands Him Safely, BERLIN, Aug. 11.-The German vacht Hohenzollern and the accompanying squadron anchored off Helizoland at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Em-peror william and Prince Henry landed at noon and were met by Herr Vou Boetticher. The imperial party pro-

ceeded at once to the Overland, where an open-air service was held. The Em-peror delivered an address, and the terman flag was then holsted, the land battery firing a salute. Two thousand marines were reviewed of the Emperor, who afterward recelved an address presented by the in-habitants of the island. After taking huncheon in the Casino the Emperor departed at 3.30 o'clock andd the cheers

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